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Lancaster Farming

Vol. 4. No. 2 | Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, November 22, 1958 | $2 Per Year

County Holstein Breeders Dine

A RECORD CROWD of 297 Lancaster County Holstein Friesian Association Members and families filled nine tables and every square foot of floor space in the Blue Ball Fire Hall Wednesday evening for the Eighth Annual Meeting and Banquet of the Black and White boosters. The banquet was catered by the village Fire Company auxiliary, with the dairymen dining on roast turkey and all the extras LF PHOTOS.

Holstein Assoc. Elects Officers In Annual Meet

The largest annual meeting and banquet in the history of the United State's largest Holstein Freisian county association packed the Blue Ball Fire Hall Wednesday night. The building's dining and kitchen facilities were taxed the limit before accomodating an overflow attendance of 297 Lancaster county dairymen and families

After dining on roast turkey, members of one of the most successful local livestock breed associations in the world settled down to the serious business of outlining their program for the coming year.

Interspersed with musical entertainment and group singing, the meeting included officer's and committee reports, votes to continue and expand various projects and featured speakers.

Clarence Lyons, Lancaster,

(Turn to page 10)

More Complete News Coverage Offered Area's Agriculture By Lancaster Farming Change

This edition of Lancaster Farming, Vol. 4, No. 2, is reaching you this week on Saturday. Saturday delivery is just one of the many changes you will find in this week's paper. It is the immediate and obvious change, noticed by many readers when they didn't receive their paper on Friday.

Reading the front page you'll notice differences in the physical structure of the paper. New, modern type faces in headlines and text, a more open, streamlined "make-up", slightly narrower and longer columns.

These are surface changes. Compared with the real differences in this week's paper, they are minor. Just as the "lay-out" has been streamlined and modernized, so has the entire organization.

First, what you read.

This week and every week following, we will be bringing you markets as up-to-date as any paper can provide the farmers of Lancaster County. You can count them and see seven complete weekly market round-ups.

These include.

Lancaster Union Stock Yards — Official USDA weekly review.

Chicago Cattle Market — Official USDA weekly review.

Lancaster Poultry Exchange — Each week we will present the latest *complete* Thursday auction, lot by lot, with averages and comparisons.

New Holland Sales Stables —A full weekly review of every division and class of horses, ponies and mules; dairy and beef cattle, and swine. From the largest auction stables in Pennsylvania and the largest Middle Atlantic horse and mule auctions. Special to Lancaster Farming.

Delmarva and Georgia poultry reports — Again a complete weekly review of the Monday through Friday markets in both major Eastern broiler areas.

Southeastern Penna. Fluid Milk and Cream report — A USDA weekly round-up of the area's open milk market. This regular report will be supplemented by official information on the New York Milk Market as this market information is available.

Urner-Barry New York Weekly Egg Market — continuuing, but improving our reporting of the important New York egg market, giving you the full week's "reputation" report.

In all of these market features, you will find a complete week's review.

In the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, we will offer the grower an opportunity to compare his birds with those sold on open market less than 48 hours prior to when he gets his paper, with complete coverage of the local poultry scene.

Our streamlined operation will offer you a full week's coverage of area farm news —IN ONE PAPER. You'll know what has happened, will happen, when and how.

Last minute organization news, in detail. COMPLETE coverage of everythig concerning Lancaster County farming.

Another change is the location of Lancaster Farming's offices. We tried to relocate in the heart of the county and came reasonably close.

Our new headquarters are one and one-half blocks northeast of the Lancaster City Square, at 53 N. Duke. Specifically 360 Coho Bldg.

Our new mailing address is P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster.

To contact all departments of Lancaster Farming, by telephone, call EXpress 4-3572, or 4-3047.

During the past three years, the staff feels the widespread acceptance of Lancaster Farming by those directly concerned with farming has proven a need for better news coverage of this area.

This is our pledge to LANCASTER FARMINGs readers and advertisers.

To continue to strive toward complete, factual, current and unbiased reporting of all farm news of interest and value to you, personally, and in your particular farm operation or business.

To provide a modern, efficient publication for reading ease and enjoyment. One utilizing all economically sound business, mechanica, editorial and advertising practices for your benefit.

To remain ethical and honest in every phase of our work; fair and sincere in editorial comment, and untiring in efforts to serve all of you as best we can.

Whoops! Spooknacht has passed, but the Goblins returned for a brief visit late Friday. As a result, we'll start our printing of the milk market next week. That is if someone will please come after these strayed spooks.

Work For All

CLARENCE LYONS, center, 204 Hess Blvd., Lancaster, state director of the Lancaster County Holstein group, swaps congratulations with Robert C. Groff, left, Quarryville, and Elvin Hess, Jr, Strasburg following the Wednesday night banquet. Lyons is holding a gold plaque presented him by the organization " . . . in appreciation of his faithful service." Groff and Hess were elected to the county director's board during the annual business meeting.

—LF PHOTO

Record Yields Bulge State's Bins

State Crop Round-Up

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Crop Reporting Service reports continued favorable prospects for record total crop production in the state, as harvest of late crops continues. Ideal weather aided in speedingt the record harvests.

The expected record corn production at 82,420,000 bushels is 54 per cent above last year's crop of 53,449,000 bu. The expected record yield of 65 bushels is nine bushel above the previous record set in 1956. Much temporary farm storage has been erected to handle the crop.

Corn silage yield at 12 tons per acre is 14 percent above the previous record of 10.5 tons set in 1931. Soybean yield is expected to reach a record of 22 bushels per acre.

Fall potato yield at 180 hundredweight per acre is 20 per cent higher than the previous record set in 1954. Production at 8,118,000 cwt. looks about six per cent larger than it did a month ago.

Placement of broiler chicks at 825,000 increased one per cent from the previous week, but were six per cent below the corresponding week last year. Outshipments during the past week were 157,000, inshipments were 104,000.

The indicated number of state broilers for market about 10 weeks from now is 762,000 compared to 731,000 the same time last year. Eggs set for broiler chick production totaled 1,403,000, 17 per cent above the previous week. Total hatching during the next three weeks will be one per cent below the com-

(Turn to page 9)

All-Time Low Hit For Local Broilers at 13.78

The Lancaster Poultry Exchange broiler market followed Georgia and Delmarva into the depths of one of the severest price drops in industry history, as local averages sank to 13 78 cents per pound on a mere 25,900 broilers

More than 56 percent of the Thursday offerings were withdrawn from the market on the NO SALE option, as growers rebelled from bids as low as 12 cents per pound.

John Yarnell withdrew four lots totaling 14,000 white vantress at nine weeks and six days age, after receiving 13.5, 13 8 and 13 cent bids, to lead off the market.

Leon Hoover then accepted a 13 9 bid on 5,000, 9-2 old broilers, from W. C Mellinger and Son Harvey Zimmerman declared a NO SALE on 500 Belts. 23 bid Heistand Bros, with Larry Heistand as the grower, sold 300 indian rivers, at 10 weeks, to Carl B Risser, for 11 cents, a new market low.

The final 21 lots of this week's market follow, by number, seller with grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age, buyer and price

The code: IRW - Indian River Whites, WV - White Vantress; C - cockerels, Cap. - capettes: P - pullets, X - cross: and W Mt - White Mountain

8. John L Landis, 5,000 W Mt. - C, NO SALE, 13 8 bid 9. Parke K Herr, 1,500, WV-C-Cap, 13.2, NO SALE, 14 0 bid 10. Melvin K. Barge 2 200 W Mt -P-C, 13-6, NO SALE, 16 1 BID 11 John E. Erb. 200 IRW 6 mo, Roy E Ream, 11. 12 Miller and Bushong Mt B (Clarence Shenk, Jr), 780 WV-Cap 14-2. Daniel K. Good, 16 0. 13 MtB (Clayton Thomas), 1,500 WV, 9-5, John N. Thomas, 14 0.

14. (Elmer Showalter), 3,500 WV, 10-2, Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 13 6. 15. Mtb (Elmer Beiler), 2,500 WV, 10-2, Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 13.9. 16. MtB (Glenn Deardorff), 3,100 WVX, 9-5, Good, 13 6, 17. Mtb (Harold M Herr), 5,000 WVX, 9-1, Meader's Poultry, 13 9 18. MtB Herr, 5,000 IRW, 9-1, H Weaver, Jr., 13.8.

19. MtB (Abram Miller), 1,000 WX-C-Cap, 13-6, NO SALE, 14 3 BID. 20. MtB (Miller), 1,000 WX-P-Cap, 13-6, NO CALE, 15 6 BID. 21 D E. Horn & Co (Elvin Stambaugh), 5,500 WV, 9, NO SALE, 12 0 BID. 22. Jacob Herr (Harold R. Forry), 700 WV-P-Cap, 19, Ream, 16 1 23. Herr (Forry), 700 WV-P-Cap, 19, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 15 6. 24. Jacob Herr, 900 WV-Cap, 14 2, NO SALE, 13 6 BID. 25 Jacob Herr, 1,300 WV-Cap, 14 2, NO SALE, 13.6 26 Andrew N Miller, 1,800 WV-Cap, 13-6, NO SALE, 14 6 BID 27. Glenn H. Herr, 500 IRW-P-Cap, 18, NO SALE, 15 9 BID. 28. Richard Myers, 3,800 IRW, 9-6, NO SALE 3.6 BID

A total of 28 lots with 67,280 birds were offered Only 12 lots sold, with 28,180 birds Last year's corresponding sale had 18 lots offered, three sold, with 43,000 and 5500 birds respectively. Prices last year, 16 1/2, 16 75 and 17 1/4

Next week's sale will not be carried in Lancaster Farming until the following week, as it will not be cried until Friday afternoon, after the LF press time. The Exchange has notified growers time for listing will be as usual, Tuesday before 5 p.m.

A man has tact who won't change his mind but will change the subject.

Lanc. Yard's Receipts Off

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

WEEKLY REVIEW

This is the second consective week receipts have been less than the preceding week This week's total is about 600 head less than last week's 4020 head Trading continues active for slaughter steers weighing under 1150 lb. Heavier weights slow. Demand good for 600-800 lb. stock steers The supply included about 65 per cent stockers and feeders, and 20 per cent slaughter steers. Slaughter steers weighing under 1150 lb. steady, heavier weights 50 lower.

Cows active and sold strong compared with last weeks close. Bulls were steady to 25 higher. Stockers and feeders steady to strong. The bulk of the choice 950-1150 lb. slaughter steers brought 26.75-28 50, and weights up to 1300 lbs. ranged from 25 75-28.25, few loads high choice 991-1063 lb 28 75-29 00 A load high choice and prime 1350 lb. steers made 27.75. Good to low choice beeves sold for 24 50-26.75. Standard down to 23.00. Utility and Coml. bulls made 22.50-25 50 and good grade fed bulls brought 25 50-27.25, Canners sold down to 20.00 Cutter and Utility cows commanded 16-50-20 75 and Coml. ranged from 20 75-21 75 while Canners and Low Cutters including 4 loads average to high Choice 650-750 lb. at 29.50 made 15.25-16.50. Good and Choice 550-800 lb. stock steers made 26 75-30 00 and two loads high Choice and fancy scalling 540-552 lb. cashed at 34,25, Medium and Good brought 24 75-26.75. Good and Choice 800-1050 lb. feeders steers sold at 25.-00-28.00 with a 920 lb. load grading high Choice at 28.25, medium and Good made 24.-00-25 75. Good grade 35-500 lb stock calves made 30.00-33 00, and Medium down to 24.25

In the calf division this week receipts total about 700 head compared with 677 head last week Trading was active and vealers sold steady to spots 1.00 higher on prime grade Good and choice vealers made 30.00 - 35.00 while high Choice and Prime sold for 36 00-40 00 Standard and low Good made 25.00-30 00 with utility down to 20 00.

The receipts in the swine divis on were about 150 head less than last week's 1164 head total. Trading was moderately active most of week. Barrows and gilts were 25-50 lower compared with last

Continued on page 9

Mon.-Fri. Chicago Cattle Market Review

USDA MARKET NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGO, Nov 20 — Weekly Review:

Cattle—Receipts fully 10 percent smaller than last week and fully 5 percent less than the same week a year ago, supply unevenly distributed, better than 50 per cent of the week's total run here on Monday, receipts Wednesday smallest for the day since July 2; consist of supply not much changed from last week, between 70 and 75 per cent slaughter steers, between 15 and 20 percent heifers and around 5 per cent cows, small decrease in the percentage of choice and prime steers and a small increase in the percentage of good grades, average weight of slaughter steers promising to be about the same as last week's average of 1173 lbs. which was the heaviest for any week on record; slaughter steers closed practically steady after recovering most of the price ground lost early in the week Early trade on slaughter steers weak to 50 lower Heifers also strengthened Wednesday following early weakness closing prices steady to 25lower, mostly steady, decline on weights 950 lbs and heavier Cows steady to 25 lower, Bulls fully steady; Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower; stockers and feeders fully steady; Chicago dressed beef prices mostly 50 lower for the week; fully 15 loads prime 960-1350 lb slaughter steers 28 10-28 50, mostly 28 25, nothing sold above 28 25 early but four loads sold at 28 50 on Wednesday, early bulk choice and prime steers 25.-00-27.75, late bulk 25 50-28-00. wieghts 1150 lbs. down -26.50 according to weight some good under 1,000 lbs. 26 25-26 50. several loads good 1200-1350 lb. weights 24.00-24.25 Load lots mixed choice and prime heifers 27.-largely 26 50 up, two loads high choice 960 lb steers reached 28 00 Wednesday, few loads 925 - 1,000 lb weights choice with a good end 26 75, loading high choice and prime 1450-1600 lb. beeves 25 50-26 00. comparable grade 1250-1350 steers 26 50-27.50. good steers 24.00 25-27 60. load 885 lb weights 27.60, bulk good to high choice heifers 25 00-27 00, 100-head string borderline good and choice 825 lb weights 26 00, some mixed standard and good heifers 24 50-24 85 load standard 1 000 lb Holstein steers and heifers mixed 23 75 Few high commercial and standard cows 21 00-22 50, utility and commercial cows 17 50-20 50. mostly 20.00 down, canners and cutters 15 00-18 00. mostly 17.75 down. few canners 14 00-14-50 Utility and commercial bulls 22 50,-25 25. cutter bulls down to 21 00, good over 1400 lb fat bulls 22.00 -23 00. Late sales good vealers 29 00-32 00, utility and standard grades 19 00-28 00 and culls down to 15 00, good vealers early sold up to 34 00 and a few choice to 35 00 Good and choice 425-625 lb steer calves and yearling stock feeders 28 25-34.-25, good 540 lb. weights 31 -00 few common stock steer calves 24.75. some medium and good 750-765 lb stock steers 25 25-26 75, some mixed good and choice around 1,000 lb. feeding steers 25.50 -26.25. Few good 450 lb. stock heifer calves 28.00. load medium to mostly good 600 lb stock heifers 25.25, some common 500 lb. weights 20 00

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Delmarva-Georgia Lead Broiler Price Collapse

USDA MARKET NEWS SERVICE

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending November 14 settled to 3.6, after climbing to 3.8 Nov. 7. Price of 20% broiler mash was $91.22 per ton, compared with 95.68 one year ago.

Broiler prices for the week averaged 16.44 compared with 17.11 on Nov. 7 and 18.10 one year ago.

Volume of Demarva poultry processed or shipped alive, week ending Nov. 15; Processed - 3,131,068, Live - 439,830 and total - 3,570,898, with a weighted average of 16.44 per pound at 3.54 lb. per head average for broilers and fryers.

Change in reported averages from Nov. 7, Plus One percent, compared to corresponding week last year, Minus two percent.

The Weekly Delmarva Review, Monday, Nov. 17 to Friday, Nov. 21.

Monday Delmarva - Mkt. unsettled to weak, offering moderate, demand reduced. All sizes well distributed in price range Prices paid and reported purchases at farm since Fri., 2½ lb and over, mostly 3¼ - 3½ lbs, 14 60 - 16. 687,100 head, including 328 500 head purchased at Eastern Shore Growers Exchange, 47% at 15 - 15¼c.

Georgia: Offering prices mostly one cent lower, demand mostly slow though fair in some instances. Supplies adequate to fully ample. At farm, B&F 2 3/4 lbs. - 3¾ lbs. 14 - 15c, mostly 14, 580,000 head. FOB plants 15 - 16, mostly 15, 355,700 head. Fri. and Sat., at farm 15 - 15½, 747,000 head, 87% at 15, 12% at 15½.

TUESDAY: Delmarva - B&F quiet, trading very light, offerings normal, demand reduced. At farm, 2½ lb. and over, mostly 3 - 3½ lb., 15 - 15¾c, 113,200 head with no sale at Eastern Shore, 56% intra-company transfers. Cap. pullets, 4,000 head at 18c for live mkt., 3,000 head at 17c.

Georgia - B&F, demand irregular, gen. slow to fair. Supplies remain adequate to fully ample. At farm, 2¾ - 3 3/4 lb, 14 - 15c, mostly 14, 608,400 head FOB plants 15 317,900 head Prices and volume, Nov. 17; at farm 14 - 14½, 578,600, 82% at 14. FOB plants, 15c, 357,-800 head, 74% at 15.

WEDNESDAY; Delmarva - Dull and weak, offerings moderate, demand very slow, sales very difficult to decline. All at 15½ - 15.75 on previous commitment. At farm, 2½ lb. and over, mostly 15.75, 667,300 head, incl. ly 3¼ lb. and over, 12.60 - 392,100 purchased at Eastern Shore Cap., 1600 head, 23c.

Georgia - Demand irregular, supplies gen. adequate to fully ample. At farm 2¾ - 3 3/4, 13 - 15c, mostly 14, 346,900 head; FOB plants, 14 - 15, mostly 15, 186,800 head. Tuesday round-up; at farm, 14 - 14½, 628,300 head, 87% at 14. FOB plants, 15c, 316,900 head.

THURSDAY: Delmarva - Weak, offerings normal, 2½ lbs. and over, mostly 3¼ - 3½ lbs, 11 - 15c, 595 200 head, including 415,800 head purchased at Eastern Shore. Less than 1% at 11c, 4% at 12 - 12½, 17% at 12½ - 13, 29% 13 - 13½, 22% at 13½ - 14, 3% at 14 - 14½, 6% at 14½ - 15 Light turkey fryers, 6300 head, 25 3 - 26.

Georgia - Supplies gen adequate to fully ample, with shortages in south Georgia. Volume extremely light at low side of offering prices 2¾ - 3 3/4 lbs at farm, 13 - 14c, mostly 14, 560,300 head FOB plants. 14 - 15, mostly 15, 264,500 head Wed. round-up. at farm 14c, 398 - 100 head, 83% at 14 FOB plants, 15, 183,000 head, 80% at 15

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Nearby Whites					
Extra fcy hvywts	49 -	48 -	48 -	48 -	48 -
Mediums	36½-37	34 -	34 -	35 -	35 -
Pullets	28½-	28½-	28½-	30 -	31 -
Peewees	21 -22	21 -22	21 -22	22 -	22 -23
Nearby Browns					
Extra fcy hvywts	49½-	48½-	48 -	48 -	48 -
Mediums	36½-37½	34 -34½	34 -34½	34½-35	34½-35
Pullets	28½-	28½-	28½-	30 -	31 -
Peewees	21 -22	21 -22	21 -22	22 -	22 -23
Midwestern Mixed					
Fcy hvywts	44 -	43 -	42½-43	42½-43	42½-43
Mediums	32½-33	32½-	32½-	34 -	34 -
Pullets	27 -28	27 -28	27 -28	30 -	31 -
Standards	41 -42	40 -41	40 -41	40 -41	40 -41
Checks	33 -34	34 -35	34 -35	34 -35	34 -35
Midwestern Whites					
Fcy hvywts	46 -	44 -44½	44½-	45 -	45 -
Mediums	33½-	33 -	33 -	34 -	34 -
Pullets	27 -28	27 -28	27 -28	30 -	31 -
Midwestern Browns					
Fcy hvywts	47½-	46½-	46 -	46 -	46 -

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TURKEYS THEN AND NOW

Wild Turkeys were abundant in America long before the arival of the first white settlers Carl Dossin, Penn State extension poultry specialist, points out that the domesticated turkey is much larger and better fleshed than his wild cousin This is the result of breeding, feeding, and management.

QUALITY COUNTS —

The number of cows in the dairy herd is not always an indication of profit. Herbert Gilmore, Penn State extension dairy specialist, reminds that production per cow is a much better measure of production efficiency.

Strong Market This Week At New Holland Auctions

Launching the first regular coverage of New Holland Sales Stables auctions this week, Lancaster Farming brings an added service to the farm industry of this rich agricultural section. In this space each week we will provide full coverage of all classes and kinds of livestock sold on the New Holland market.

The Nov. 17 horse and mule auction saw 186 head sold Top of the market was set by a three-gaited riding horse, which sold for $270 Riding horses generally sold for $115 to 185.

Driving horses were holding at $115 - 175 ponies were going at $80 - 140 and mules at $110 - 140 Heavy killers sold from $90 - 130 and thin kinds, $50 - 80.

Trend on the market was active, although the selection in saddle and driving horses was not too attractive No mare ponies were offered.

The Nov 19 Dairy sale had 126 head selling; cows - 126, stock bulls -6, and heifers - 6.

Top grade fresh cows were selling from $400 to $495 Fresh Guernsey cows were bringing $225 - 320. and other breeds were selling from $225 - 400.

Stock bulls sold for $110 - 140.

The market was very attractive on all top grade fresh cows, with the selec-

(Turn to page 5)

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Editorial - - -

You leave home in the morning and it's raining. Several hours later after fighting traffic, wet roads and windshield oil slick, you start the hunt for a parking place within a mile of the office. Finally, there's one, right by the door.

By this time, the rain has stopped, the sun's out and you step right square into a beautiful autumn day. All of a sudden, you're two inches taller. Then, you see the parking meter is stuck with an hour left.

Yessir, little things mean a lot.

• • •

Arranging our first week in the new Lancaster office, getting acquainted with the new printer and his staff, keeping an eye out for photogenic turkey and being trained by the new secretary; it really is a fine way to approach the holiday season.

This year, distances being what they are, we'll spend Thanksgiving and Christmas with friends. Thanksgiving is already planned with a very wonderful couple near Washington. We've known them for a good many years, over a period when their home at Denver, was away from home for DOZENS of youngsters.

During my army days, many weekend passes were spent there. Then they moved to Washington and yours truly returned to the "halls of ivy." Then, about June or July, 1957 came word that after 20 years of marriage and selfless sharing of their happiness with others, they had become the parents of a boy.

Thanks be the youngster has fine level-headed parents, because there are many "aunts and uncles" who will do their best to spoil him, yours truly not expected.

Yessir, these little things.

• • •

Having just arrived here in the section of America where Thanksgiving day had its birth, we find ourself anticipating the occasion even more than the boy who fed the turkey and just plum forgot the hens and hogs.

With Thanksgiving Day coming, it might do to look at our blessings and try some simple arithmetic.

For farmers in all areas, we can include history's highest crop production, from the smallest number of acres in years. Farm efficiency has increased so rapidly within the memory of any person now living that for the first time in man's existance, "Food Surplus" is a problem. Might all nations carry this burden.

Increased control of disease is another blessing of this year. Bovine brucellosis soon may be a memory. Polio is a slowly-fading shadow, its departure delayed only by our failure to use the protection provided by dedicated scientists. This year, more weapons were developed in the fight against cancer and soon; the ultimate weapon **will** be found. Even the "lesser" diseases have met organized resistance, as man wakens to the blessing of "Strength in unity."

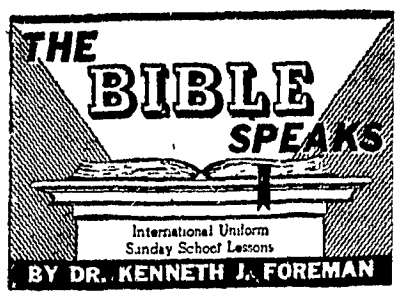
Even in politics, as shown in recent elections, Americans seem to be voting more and more on issues and for candidates and less and less for the party symbols, breathing real strength into the "two-party system." Not as the saying goes, "Voting for the best men, since our own party has them all."

At Cape Canaveral, Florida, American rocket scientists, young, eager and determined to explore space; leave their jobs each day to drive home—to happy wives and children—: While in Siberia anl Manchura, their counterparts trudge to cold cells to be chained to hard cots and await another day of slavery for their bodies.

But so long as those enslaved bodies retain hope of freedom, the blessing of man's spirit grows.

In Budapest, People's Republic of Hungary, all is quiet, where free men fell before oppression. But someday . . . . .

Thanksgiving Day, when Americans may ignore the world's problems and concentrate upon expressing their gratitude for the many good things they receive.



Bible Material: Mark 2:1—3:6.
Devotional Reading: I Peter 4:12-19.

Opposing Jesus

Lesson for November 23, 1958

WE COMPLAIN about other people on account of their faults. Suppose we met a man without fault? We should probably go right on complaining. We can be very critical of other people's sins; but suppose we met a sinless man for once? We should probably not know it; for we would, by long habit, go right on carping and complaining.

Dr. Foreman

This is not just imagination That was precisely what happened to Jesus of Nazareth. Many wonderful stories cluster about him, but one of the most amazing facts is that he had enemies. You would think that surely when the Divine Love in human form "went about doing good," the welcome would be unanimous. But it was not.

Breaker of Patterns

We should not forget that Jesus did not die a natural death, he was murdered. And this not by some alley assassin, some mad crank. He was done to death by the forces of "law and order," by people high on the ladder of respectability. His opponents were not obscure perpersons from the criminal classes, they were people who had front seats in church. The murder on Calvary, for murder it was, like all events had its beginnings long before. What did Jesus do, what did he say, to induce solid and respected "pillars" of society to suspect, fear, hate him?

It was chiefly that he was a breaker of patterns. Those who disturb or even criticize other people's ways of life, ways of thought, always run into storms of opposition and abuse.

God on Our Streets

One of the familiar patterns that Jesus broke was theological, an idea about God. This idea-pattern was that God was far off, "high and lifted up," remote from the stirrings and scramblings of men. But Jesus said things, strange things such as forgiving the sins of a man who had not so much as opened his mouth to say "I repent;" so that it sounded as if he were actually claiming to be equal with God. A God in heaven men could understand, or thought they could But a God who walks on our street, who talks to shady characters and even eats with them? A God focused in one human personality? No, this could not be, though the theologians, the Pharisees . . . and the spiritual descendants of the Pharisees to this very day oppose Christ, and the high claims made in his name, for the same reason.

"Our Way of Living"

For one person who opposed Jesus on theological grounds there must have been many more who opposed him on social grounds. Many church people will permit their preacher, for example, to have any theology he pleases; right left or center. But let the preacher move just a trifle to the left socially, and his resignation is requested Jesus experienced this. He broke through old social patterns. It was thought then, just as many think today, that men can be measured by the social class to which they belong; and that there should never be crossing of class lines Jesus broke with these old social patterns "A man's a man for all that" describes his attitude to men He knew that individuals are far more important than their class-status. But for this completely democratic attitude to men, he was opposed . . . and still is.

If Jesus stirred opposition by his claims to deity and his ignoring of many established social patterns, he aroused real horror in some people by his fresh and free attitude to moral problems His healings on the Sabbath Day were cases in point No one had a higher regard for the law of God than Jesus did But his critics confused the law of God with their own interpretations of it. Jesus on the other hand would not believe that moral problems can be settled by formulas, or that the formulas of yesterday are always and invariably right for today Laws are good, but Jesus did not accept even the law of Moses as God's last word Jesus' approach to every moral problem was to ask, in effect What is this doing to people?

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Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

FARM ISSUES

WASHINGTON

Now that the election excitement has died down in Washington, farm issues are shaping up as one of the toughest problems which the new Congres will face when it convenes in January.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson will insist that farmers be given more freedom to plant and market as they please. The new Congress will be equally concerned with "protecting" farmers from excessively high production and damaging low prices

The most pressing farm problem with which both Congress and Mr Benson must deal is that of mounting surpluses Government holdings of farm commodities may reach, and possibly exceed, $10 billion by early next year.

The government is now spending at the rate of more than 4 billion a year in an unsuccessful effort to reduce surpluses through (1) acreage allotments and direct payments to producers and (2) subsidized disposal of as much of the excess as possible

Soil Bank Flop

The billion dollar a year Soil Bank under which farmers have been paid to retire 25 million acres from production has failed to stem the rising tide of surpluses. The costly Soil Bank acreage reserve program is being discontinued after this year.

Total crop production this year will top any previous year by more than ten per cent. This record has been set with fewer acres in cultivation than any year since the 1880s, and by a third fewer farmers than there were 25 years ago

The government is spending more than $1 billion a year to cover losses and storage costs on surpluses It is spending another $2 billion a year in financing surplus disposal, mostly through what amounts to a give-away program abroad.

Gigantic Stockpile

Our stockpile of wheat, corn, sorghum, soybeans and barley is at an all-time record high Wheat supplies in October were more than two billion bushels, enough to fill two freight trains with their engines in New York and their caboose in San Francisco

Farmers are harvesting a record 3 8 billion bushels of corn to add to an already record 1 5 billion bushels left over from previous crops It would take five across-the-country freight trains to carry that much corn.

The next Congress must face up to the problem of how to stem that tide of excess production It will find urban taxpayers pressing it for a good reason why the government should continue to spend billions of dollars a year on programs about which both farmers and city people complain.

Mr Benson's proposal is simple: Ease government planning restrictions and lower price supports to the point where there will be a market for everything farmers produce. Lower prices, he argues, will result in increased sales and uses for farm products in this country.

Congress, in the past, has contended that this would drive prices so low that two million farmers would be bankrupt within three years Mr Benson retorts that it would be better to bankrupt two million farmers than to continue an unsound program.

The next Congress will be pressured, both by Benson and by city taxpayers to reduce the cost of farm programs. That may be the big farm issue.

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FARMING CHANGES —

Our changing agriculture has brought about many new alterations in the farmer's way of life, says Wayne Kelly, Penn State extension farm management specialist. The changes include the crops he raises, the breed and number of animals on the farm, the places he sells, and his marketing methods.

A white roof on farm buildings will reflect sun rays and lower the temperature inside the building by as much as 10 degrees.

Scandal is one thing that never gets shop worn by being continually passed around.

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX CMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO GET YOUR AGRONOMY GUIDE — The 1959 edition of the Agronomy Guide has been recently released by our Extension Service. This publication carries timely information about the production of all crops including varieties, fertilizers, and cultural practices. We recommend it strongly for all county farmers.

TO CONTINUE CALFHOOD VACCINATION — The importance of vaccinating heifer calves from four to eight months of age should be recognized by all livestock breeders; this is one of the best methods of building resistance against the disease of brucellosis in the future herd. Local veterinarians should be consulted about this treatment.

TO SUPPLY SALT AND MINERALS — All livestock have free access to salt at all times; the costum of mixing salt with the grain is satisfactory but not sufficient for the best production from some animals. Also, it is important that minerals be furnished; the main mineral elements being calcium and phosphorus; this may be mixed with the feed at the rate of about two pouds per hundred or more satisfactorily to furnish a trough or box containing minerals at all times. This is especially true with steers that are on heavy grain feeding.

TO PROVIDE FRESH AIR AND EXERCISE — Young dairy cattle and steers should not be housed tightly for best results; most animals prefer to spend a greater amount of time outside if given the chance. Yearling dairy heifers may be wintered in outside barns with an exercise lot; it is a waste of time to stall them and have to clean their stable each day. Steers will usually make more efficient use of their feed if allowed outside daily exercise. Warm, stuffy barns are not adapted to heavy grain consumption and fast, efficient gains.

● N. Holland Mkt.

(From page 3)

tion on all grades only average.

Thursday, Nov 20—Cattle, 936 - - Calves, 385.

Market trend was again active on all lightweight steers Heavy steers on short feed weighing over 1250 lbs. a drag on the market Cow market very brisk, all kinds selling for .25 - 75 higher than last week Calve market very active on all grades.

Prime butcher steers sold at $28 to 28 50 for light kinds, and $26 50 to 27 for steers weighing over 1200 lbs. Choice steers, 1150 down, $27 - 28, 1200 and up, $26 - 27.

Good 1150 down butcher steers, $26 - 27, good 1200 up steers, $24 - 26. Plain to medium steers, 1150 down, $25 - 26; 1200 lbs. and up, $23 - 24 50.

Choice butcher heifers, $25 - 27; Good, $23 - 25; plain to medium heifers, $21 - 23.

Good bulls brought $25 50 to $27, plain to medium offerings, $23.55 - 25 50.

Good butcher cows sold for $20 - 22; mediums, $18.50 - 20, and canners and cutters, $18 - 19.

Stocker and feeder steers sold for $24.50 - 27 and stock steer calves, $28 - 30. Good butcher calves, $28 - 41.50, mediums sold at $23 - 28, thin calves, $22 - 30.

P.C.A. Celebrates 25th Year

Members of Lancaster Production Credit Assoc. and Nat'l Farm Loan Assoc. of Lancaster this week completed a unique three-night annual meeting program in Lebanon, Lancaster and Dauphin counties.

The trip of local meetings, conducted to facilitate ease of attendance by the joint groups' members saw more than 250 PCA and NFLA voters turning out to help observe Lancaster PCA's 25th Anniversary.

Highlighting the Silver Anniversary mark for PCA in this area, was the election of H. Wilbur Heller, Conestoga RD 1, one of the our expenses and income for the previous three years, and

WILBUR HELLER

with the records most farmers were keeping then, well, you can guess the problems"

'I remember listing my farm equipment. There were four mules, among other things. One mule was named Mike, well actually his name was Michael,"' Heller quipped.

Elected with Heller to the NFLA board was Jacob Smith, the incumbent, Annville, RD 1.

John J. Kahler, Millersburg, was returned to the PCA board, where he serves as vice-president.

plications, we had to list all pense then Then in our apfarm credit groups. A unity formally established when their annual meetings were coupled nine years ago

Heller spoke briefly during this year's meetings, recalling the early operation of each group in the area.

Discussing the credit aporiginal 25 charter members of tht local PCA group to the board of directors of NFLA.

This switch emphasized the unity of operation which has been evident during the past two decades in the local plication methods following the Dec. 21, 1933 organization meeting, he said, "First, we had to buy a $5 share of stock, and that was a big ex-

G. G. Minnich, Lititz R D 3, is PCA president, Samuel G Ober, Elizabethtown, RD, John H. Gibble, Myerstown RD 2, and Richard P. Maule, Quarryville R D 2 board members.

The NFLA board includes: Ira M Krall, Myerstown RD 2; Samuel B. Williams, Jr. Middletown R D 1; Richard B. LeFever, Quarryville RD 1, Heller and Smith.

Spring Vegetable Guides Issued

Wash, D C — The USDA last week issued acreage-marketing guides for 1959-crop spring vegetables for fresh use, and for spring melons A total 1959 planted acreage for spring vegetables three percent below 1958 is recommended and a one percent decrease is recommended for spring melons

More information is available from regular USDA agencies, including the recommended percentage from 1958 to 1959 for each of the 18 major fresh spring vegetables covered.

Society No. 12 Elects Officers

Society 12 held their November meeting at the home of Mrs Earl Mowrer, Conestoga R2, with Mrs Henry Elsen as co-hostess

Mrs Lester Sigman presided over the meeting which included a report on the county convention by Mrs Bernice Eshleman and election of 1959 officers

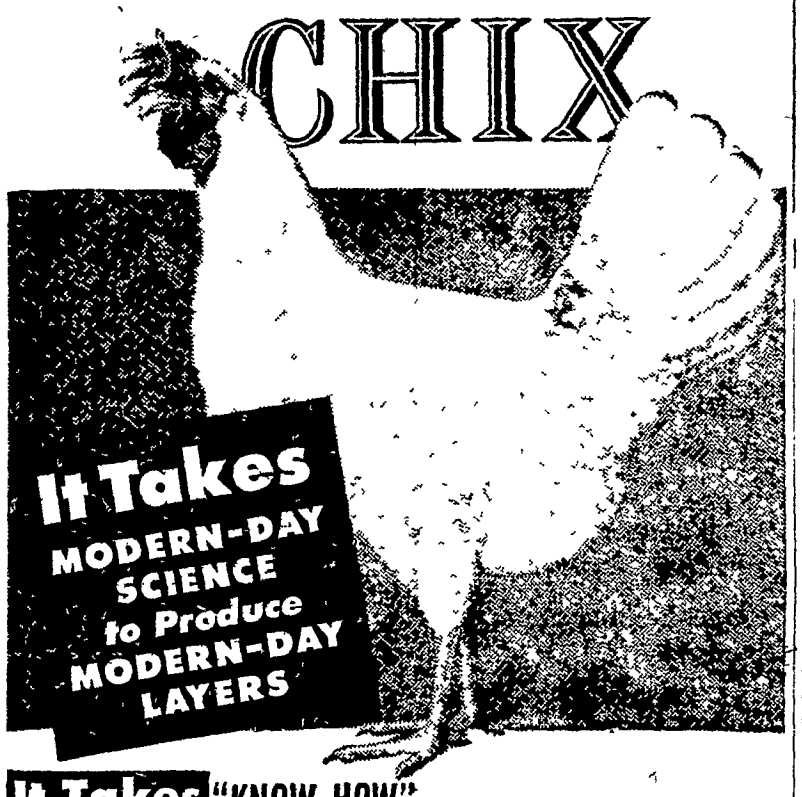
The following officers were elected for two year terms Mrs. Henry Elsen, president; Mrs Howard Jones, vice-president; Mrs. William Shenk, 2nd vice-president; Mrs Raymond Aston, secretary, and Mrs. James Frey, treasurer

The society also voted to give $10 to the Society for Prevention of Muscular Dystrophy, and $5 to the American Bible Society.

A miscellaneous auction was held and raised $39 35.

The Christmas party will be in the Highville Fire Hall December 20 Mrs Aaron merWvM1 ,oA hrd hrd hrd Bleacher, Mrs Clarence Witmer will be co-hostesses Also, fruit juices will be collected for Heart Haven and gifts will be exchanged

DEKALB CHIX



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Try These Turkey Treats

Turkey glamorizes our menu the year round these days, not just at holiday time. That's because the American bird is so plentiful and because so much research has been done on new methods of preparing it to save cooking time and space.

Put the water, salt and rice into a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat low. Cover with a lid. Leave over this low heat 14 minutes Remove saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes.

Stir in 2 cups of milk. Return to the fire. Cover and cook slowly about 30 minutes or until the milk is absorbed. Do not boil. Beat the egg yolks. Stir some of the hot mixture into the yolks. Return to the saucepan. Stir in ¾ cup of sugar, ¼ teaspoon of the vanilla and the rum extract. Stir in the remaining ½ cup of milk. Cool. Cut apricot halves in half. Fold the apricots into the rice custard, saving some for garnish. Cover and chill.

A short while before serving, add a pinch of salt to the egg whites Beat the egg whites until foamy Stir in the vanilla. Gradually beat in the remaining ¼ cup of sugar Beat until the meringue is very stiff. Fold some of the meringue into the chilled pudding. Drop teaspoonfuls of the remaining meringue over the top. Cover. Chill.

To serve, sprinkle some nutmeg over each serving and garnish with the rest of the apricots. Any remaining custard may be stored in the refrigerator and is extra delicious when it has been allowed to chill thoroughly. This recipe makes 8 to 10 servings.

Here are some special toppings for open-faced mince meat tarts and pies.

CREAM CHEESE TOPPING: Let a 3-ounce package of cream cheese stand at room temperature until softened. Stir in 1 tablespoon chopped nuts. Gradually stir in 1 to 2 tablespoons milk until the mixture is of spreading consistency. Drop by spoonfuls on surface of mincemeat filling.

ORANGE CREAM TOPPING: Fold 1 teaspoon of finely grated orange rind into 1 cup of whipped cream. Arrange orange cream on top of mince meat filling in the form of a ring so the mince meat filling peeks through the middle.

MERINGUE TOPPING: Beat together two egg whites and a dash of salt until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in sugar and then continue beating until meringue is smooth and glassy and will form peaks when batter is withdrawn. Arrange on top of the mince meat filling, being sure the meringue is sealed to the pastry all around. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until meringue is delicately bronwed on top, about 15 minutes.

JIFFY CUPCAKES

2¼ cups sifted enriched flour.
1½ cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup lard
1 cup milk
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon lemon extract

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cream lard. Add sifted ingredients and ¾ cup milk. Mix until all flour is moistened. Beat vigorously 2 minutes. Add remaining milk, eggs and flavorings. Beat vigorously 2 minutes longer. Fill paper-lined medium-size muffin pans 2/3 full. Sprinkle each cupcake with approximately ¾ teaspoon of one of the following toppings. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 20 minutes. Yield: 24 cupcakes.

TOPPINGS

1. 3 tablespoons chocolate shop
   3 tablespoons chopped coconut.
2. 1/3 cup sugar
   2½ teaspoons nutmeg
3. 6 tablespoons crushed peanut brittle.
4. 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
   3 tablespoons sugar
   3 tablespoons chopped coconut

Step 1: Remove tip and second joint of wing. Use six-inch boning knife.

Step 2: Cut skin between leg and body close to leg leaving maximum amount of skin on breast. Bend leg outward and down to snap hip joint. Continue cutting with tip of knife along the back and around the oyster cavity to remove all dark Meat Cut the connestive skin so that the legs can be removed. Repeat on opposite side.

Step 3: Insert knife into body cavity at wing joint and cut through ribs, along the line of rib cartilage. Repeat on opposite side.

Step 4: Separate back and breast by cutting under each shoulder blade starting at point of rib separation and cutting toward base of neck. For convenience in cooking break bony back piece in half.

ROASTING TURKEY

Place breasts and legs in separate pans. Use a metal roast meat thermometer to determine degree of doneness. Insert it into one piece in each pan so that tip of thermometer is in the center of the heaviest muscle but not touching the bone. Cook to an internal temperature between 190 and 195 degrees. This requires about 3 hours in a moderate oven (325 degrees). The leg pieces require about 15 minutes less cooking time than the breast.

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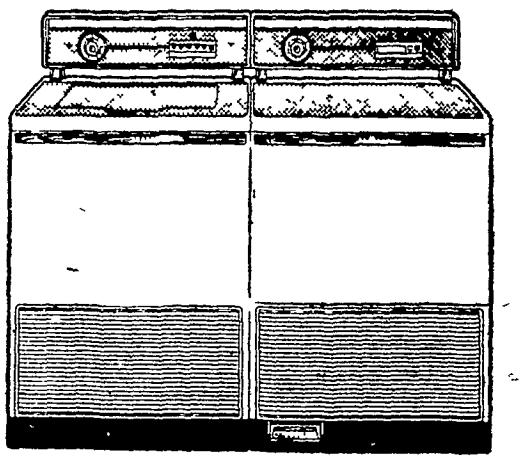

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STEAMING TURKEY

Place breasts and legs in separate solid steamer pans. Steam at 5 pounds steam-cooking pressure until tender, about 1 to 1½ hours.

Cook bony pieces and gibets promptly to obtain broth for gravy. The cooked meat may be cut up and added to the gravy or used in salador soup the following day.

Turkey quarters will come from the large turkeys 20 to 25 pounds. A turkey quarter about 6 pounds will serve 8 to 10. A turkey quarter about 4½ pounds will serve 6 to 8.

TO ROAST: Rub cavity of cut side with salt. Skewer skin to meat along cut edges. Tie leg to tail or wing to breast, depending on quarter bought. Place turkey, skin side up in a shallow pan. Grease with cooking fat. Cover with fat moistened cheese cloth Roast at 325 degrees for 2½ to 3 hours if 3 to 5 pounds (ready - to - cook weight). When done, turkey will be fork tender. Wing or drumstick should give readily when moved. If a meat thermometer is used, temperature should read 190 degrees.

Turkey may be cooked in aluminum foil. Aluminum foil wrap turkey quarter. Place on bottom of a shallow pan. Place in a pre-heated 450 degree oven. Cook to within 15 or 20 minutes of cooking time given above. Remove from pan. Fold foil away from turkey. Replace turkey to oven and continue cooking until turkey is browned, about 15 or 20 minutes. Allow to stand before slicing.

News is the plural of the word "new." The Greeks' word for it was "necs" and it became in Anglo-Saxon "neowe" and later in middle English "news." It is akin to the Rrench "nouvelles

For the Farm Wife and Family

Society No. 8 Observes Annual Family Night

Family night was observed by Society of Farm Women No. 8 Saturday at the Green Tree Church of the Brethren.

A covered dish supper, followed by an illustrated lecture on Alaska by Dr. David Schlosser, Mount Joy, were the program features.

Approximately 75 members and their families were present.

Next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Clinton Eby, N. Barbara St, Mount Joy. Members are asked to bring a 50c gift for exchange. New officers will be installed by Mrs. Elam Buckwalter, county society president.

Society 14 Meets In Groff Home

Farm Women's Society No. 14 held its november meeting, November 12 at the home of Mrs. J. Clarence Groff, Strasburg R1, with Mrs. Jason Mellinger and Mrs. Charles Meloy serving as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Groff and Mrs. Paul Longenecker were appointed as delegates to the state convention at Harrisburg

The membership voted to contribute $25 to United Fund and $10 toward transportation for 4-H girls to the annual congress at Chicago.

Mrs. Howard Erb, Lititz, accompanied by Mrs Melvin Hess, entertained with a program of soprano solos.

A demonstration of decoration making from common household items was given by Mrs Mary Lauver.

The society will entertain the members' families with their annual Christmas party, at 6:30 p.m. December 10 in the Strasburg Fire Hall. Miss Ruth Schwenk, Cressona, will be guest speaker.

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Farm: Ph. Ephrata RE 3-6179

SIMPLICITY
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NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

Here's Top Breeding
KIMBERCHIK K-137
From Hubbard

MORE WHITE EGG PROFITS

Hubbard's Kimberchik K-137 has proved its outstanding superiority as a white egg producer. Under the most difficult commercial conditions the Hubbard Kimberchik continues to be the poultryman's profitable answer for top quality white eggs. The K-137 produces eggs with an excellent firm albumen content...the kind of eggs the consumer demands...not too large—not too small—but just right. Every trait of the K-137 points to profit. Large egg size early means an early return on your flock investment. High egg average per year means more eggs and more profit. The smaller body size means lower feed costs. You, too, will find the Kimberchik K-137 produced by Hubbard the best all-around bird you ever had. Make your next flock Hubbard Kimberchik and cash in on this top white egg producer.

HUBBARD PROFIT-BRED EGG STRAINS

HUBBARD FARMS
Chicks
Manheim Pike
LANCASTER, PA.
Phone EX 2-2155

Do This For Your Family

Plan your will wisely.
Have your attorney draw it.
Name, in your will, an experienced Executor — such as this bank.
Come in, with your attorney, and discuss this with our Trust Officers.

Use Our Convenient DRIVE-IN WINDOW
One-half block from Penn Square on South Queen Street — Rear of Main Bank

FREE PARKING
25 S. Queen Street—Swan Parking Lot — Vine & S. Queen Sts.
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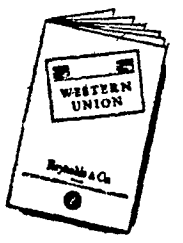
Conestoga NATIONAL BANK
"Serving Lancaster from Center Square since 1889"
MILLERSVILLE BRANCH 302 N. GEORGE ST.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Maximum Insurance $10,000 per depositor

Reynolds Research Recommends Western Union, Tells Why Its Profits May Go Up In 1959



Common Stock Now Yields Over 4%
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Reynolds Research says, on the first page of this study of Western Union Telegraph Company: "A number of developments are occurring in this company which are calculated to substantially enhance its basic earning power, emphasize the significance of the growth elements in its business and restore its capital stock to an investment rating which it has not enjoyed for many years."

Learn what these developments are, and learn why Reynolds & Co. recommends this stock, by mailing the coupon below today.

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61 North Duke Street, Lancaster (Attn : Mr. W. J. B. Smith)
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Please send me a free copy of your report on the revitalized Western Union Telegraph Company and its common stock
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ADDRESS _____

At Eastern Nat'l

Lancaster Exhibits Collect More Prizes at Timonium

TIMONIUM, Md , Nov. 20 —Three young area stock feeders won four first prizes in two steer and two lamb classes of the 4-H and F F A competitions at the 1958 Eastern Livestock Show here.

Thirteen upper division ribbons, ranging from second to fifth prizes, were won by seven other Lancaster area cattlemen at the show, largest of its kind in the east and among the top five shows in the country.

The three winners were:

Wesley Mast of Elverson Pa., first prize in the middleweight Angus class steer competition.

Fred Hess of Bareville, Pa., captured first prize in two lamb contests One of his Hampshires took the heavyweight division title and a trio of his heavyweights won the top prize in the pens of three contest

Connie Quesenberry of Stewartstown. Pa , first prize in the middleweight Hereford class steer contest

Other ribbon winners were:

Paul Mast of Morgantown, second and third place, heavyweight Angus steer; Darvin Boyd of Ephrata and John Frey, of Quarryville, fourth and fifth places respectively in the same classs

Herbert Frey, Marietta, took fourth place in the lightweight Angus steer competitions.

Paul Mast took second prize lightweight Hereford steer and James Quesenberry Jr , Stewartstown, placed third in the same class Young Quesenberry also won second prize in the pens of five contest

John McDowell, Mercer, took fourth place in the carload and fourth and fifth tries, in the pens of five places, with two separate engroup.

Fred Hess, winner of two prizes in lamb contests also captured third place in the Hampshire lamb show David Johnson, Nottingham, won third place in the mixed breeds pen of three amb contest

In the open classes of Angus Breeding cattle, two southeast Pennsylvania farms took first prizes in different contests

Old Home Maor, Homer City, was the winner in the two-year-old heifer and Millarden Farms, Annville, Pa., first summer yearling bull.

Other ribbon winners in the breeding contest were.

Brokside Farms, Whitemarsh, second prize in the senior yearling bull and senior yearling heifer Old Home Manor, second prize junior yearing bull and the Millarden Farm, second two-year-old bull, third prize summer yearling bull and fourth prize senior yearling heifer.

Easier Cooking

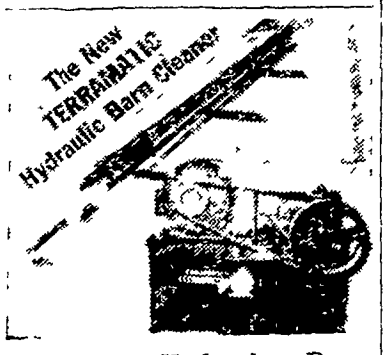
TURKEY COMES APART

The Poultry and Egg National Board and the United States Department of Agriculture have cooperated in developing a method for cutting large turkeys (18 pounds and up) into parts before cooking. When the turkey is cut before it is cooked, the breast which requires longer cooking time is separated from the leg The cook, then, is in control of the cookery and is not bound by the long-cooking and space-taking bird. The breast and legs of one or more turkeys can easily be roasted or steamed at yield-stretching low temperatures and shorter cooking times This new quick method frees oven space for other menu items.

"Also Bail Bond Service"
BUHRMAN'S
CONVENIENT - ONE PRICE PARKING LOTS IN LANCASTER
Opposite Brunswick Hotel — Opposite Post Office
Chestnut & Queen Streets — West Chestnut Street
Next to Western Auto and New Weber Hotel
East King Street
Norman A. Buhrman,
228 N. Duke St.
"Also Bail Bond Service"

ASHLEY
24 HOUR THERMOSTATIC DOWNDRAFT WOOD HEATERS
Kauffman Hardware
NEW HOLLAND
Open Thur. & Sat. Evenings
See Us For Santa's Arrival For Week of November 24th

MUSSER
Leghorn Chicks
...for large white eggs of premium quality
"Direct from the Breeder"
Money-Makers plus Satisfaction
Musser Leghorn FARMS
Phone Mt. Joy 3-4911
MOUNT JOY, PA.



Terramatic Hydraulic Dairy barn cleaner Proven most efficient, durable, lowest installation cost One unit-one 3 H P motor handles any number gutters or size barn No chains, cables, pulleys or sprockets to wear Free estimate
Mann & Grumelli
Farm Service
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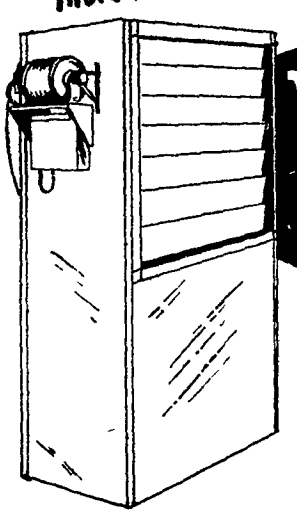
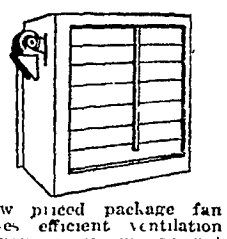
Mr. Poultryman!

I prefer ...
FLORIN FEEDS
FOR HIGH QUALITY EGGS and MAXIMUM PRODUCTION
Call Mt. Joy OL 3-2411 Today!
WOLGEMUTH BROS., Inc.
FLORIN, PA.

FOR YOUR FAMILY'S SECURITY
SAVE! REGULARLY!
Trouble seems to come in "bunches" for most families, and money is usually needed in several places at once. That's why it pays to save for your family's security. Our insured savings accounts help you to save regularly; and they earn a liberal return, too.
Current Dividend 3% per Annum
Paid On Savings
ACCOUNTS INSURED TO $10,000
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan
ASSOCIATION OF LANCASTER
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER
25 North Duke St.
Phone EX 7-2818
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $10,000
Gilbert H. Hartley, Treasurer — Emlen H. Zellers, Secretary
Geo. L. Diehl, Asst Treasurer — James N. Esbenshade, Asst. Secretary

Increase milk profits... keep herds healthy with

VENT-O-MATIC
BARN AIR CONDITIONER SYSTEM
This new Vent-O-Matic system actually *conditions* dairy barn air—circulates and changes air, controls humidity at all times—*automatically.*
It will pay big dividends in healthier herds and increased milk production, for you to investigate this revolutionary new dairy air conditioning system. *Check up on its unique advantages today!*

Low priced package fan gives efficient ventilation —moves maximum amount of air at lowest possible operating cost
HERR'S Implement Store
WEST WILLOW — Ph. Lanc. EX 3-8311

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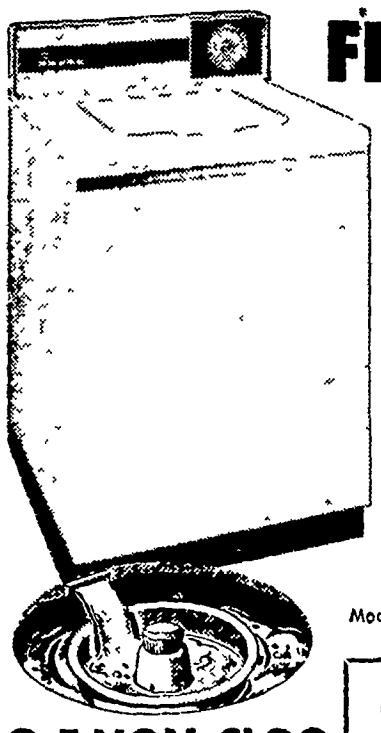
GE OF VALUES!
New Deluxe ALL-FABRICS FILTER-FLO® WASHER

2 Wash Speeds!
2 Spin Speeds!
3 Water Temperatures!
Perfect for new wash-and-wear clothes. Gets regular wash cleaner, brighter, lint-free. Water saver control. 50% greater capacity than many other automatics. 5-Year Written Warranty.
Model WA-853R
G-E NON-CLOG LINT FILTER
Durable metal. Won't jam or clog. Easy to remove, clean, replace. Ideal detergent dispenser!
SPECIAL SALE PRICE
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AUTHORIZED DEALER GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
CONESTOGA FARM SERV.
Park Ave., Quarryville — Ph. ST 6-2597

● Crop Roundup

(From page 1)

parable period last year

Placement of broiler chicks in the 22 important broiler producing states totalled 27,171,000, up less than one per cent from the previous week and 11 per cent above the corresponding week last year. The indicated number for market about 10 weeks from now is 25 6 million, compared with 22 7 million last year.

The 22 state settings were one per cent above tse previous week, and 15 per cent above the same week last year. Total hatchings in the 22 states during the next 3 weeks will be 16 per cent above the same period last year.

Production of fall crop broccoli is forecast at 45,000 hundredweight for the state, 12 per cent above last year, but 34 per cent below average.

Nov. 1 forcast of early fall cabbage production in the state was 330,000 rundredweight, 38 per cent more than 1957 and two per cent above average.

Fall spinich production is forecast at 77,000 hundredweight, same as last year but 36 per cent less than average.

A heavy state apple crop has seen drastically reduced prices as 6,400,000 bushels crowded the market The crop was 230,000 bushels pnder 1957's total.

The Nov. 1 tobacco yield estimate remained unchanged at a record 1,750 pounds per acre If realized, this average on 29,000 harvested acres will give a total production of 50,750,000 pounds of cigar leaf This is 23 per cent above last year and 3 per cent above the average of the 10 years 1947-56.

The best crop in a generation in Lancaster County sold early and rapidly, because of its extremely high quality and poorer prospects in other cigar leaf production areas

● Lanc.-Yard's

(From page 2)

week's close, and all of the decline came on Wed. Sows scarce but about steady. U. S 1-3 grade 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts made 20 50-21 00, few lots No 3 selling down to 20 00. Hogs more uniform for weight and grade weighing 190-220 lb. including 1-2 grade, 21 00-21.50 but on Mon they brought 21 50-22 00 300-600 lb sows ranged between 15 00-18 50.

Receipts were very light in the sheep division this week with only about 415 head on sale compared with 563 head last week Compared with last week's close wooled slaughter lambs sold at steady rates Trading was active for the small supply Good and Choice slaughter lambs made 23 25-24 75, and Utility and low Good ranged from 19.75-23 50.

Farm Calendar

Nov 22—Hubbard Farms, 11 a m - 3 p.m, poultrymen and wives invited to Open House and free chicken barbecue.

Nov. 23—Red Rose DHIA directors meeting, Lancaster Post Office, civil service room, 8 p m.

Nov. 25—Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Capon Round-Up, Hostetter's Banquet Hall.

Dec 6—County 4-H play, Manheim Twp elementary school auditorium, 8 p m

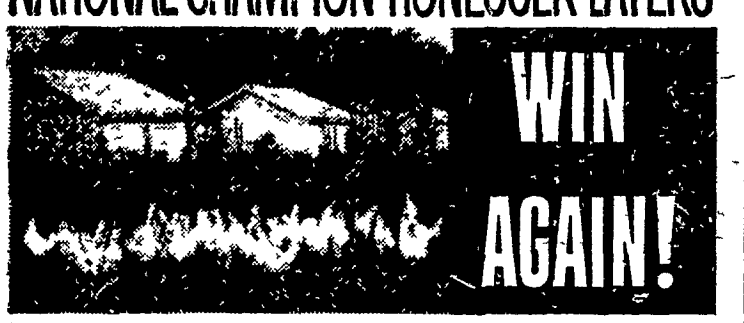
Dec 9—26th Annual meeting of Producers Co-op Exchange, Coatesville, Guernsey Pavilion, 7 45 p m

Dec 10—4-H Guernsey Club Christmas Party Time and Place undecided

Dec 11—4-H Holstein Christmas Party, George Rutt home, Stevens R1

Dec 15—4-H Council Christmas Party, Betty Umble home, 2350 Old Philadelphia Pike, Lancaster

NATIONAL CHAMPION HONEGGER LAYERS



WIN AGAIN!

THESE HONEGGER LAYERS PLACED FIRST in income over feed and chick costs in the Florida Random Sample Test, completed on August 9th, 1958. Here's their official record:

- $4.97 income over feed and chick costs.
- 244 eggs per chick started
- 94% livability from day-old
- 4.3 lbs. feed per dozen eggs
- Over 80% large and extra-large eggs

HONEGGER LAYERS ARE TOP-PROFIT LAYERS

On The Farm — In recently completed (1957) farm performance tests, 7,113 Honegger Layers on 15 separate farms averaged 250 eggs per pullet housed on an annual basis.

In Egg Laying Tests—NEW Honegger Layers entered in random sample egg laying tests return consistently high incomes. Here are their official records from tests where they were entered:

1956-57—		1957-58—	
Utah	$4 67	New York	$4 01
Florida	$4 22	Penn.	$3.60
Tennessee	$3 88		

HONEGGER Layers

Windle's Hatchery

Phone Atglen LY 3-5941

COCHRANVILLE, PA.

MORE EGGS with LESS FEED

W. W. F. Poultry Feeds For More Profit

- More Eggs Per Pound of Feed
- There's a Type To Fit Your Needs

THE FEED WITH THE BUILT-IN PRODUCTION POWER

Ultra - Way Internal Culling Can Help You Secure Greater Profits

West Willow Farmers Assoc.

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Lloyd M. BURKHOLDER

Chick Hatchery

Red or White Vantress Cross
White Leghorns
R-B Red Cross
U. S. Approved Pullorum Clean

Call RE 3-0613

R. D. 1, EPHRATA, PA.

1 Mi. NE of Clay on Stevens Rd

I've been "DESTROY "ed"

By "DESTROY" The World's Greatest Rat & Mouse Killer

New Special Blend Warfarin & S.A.O.I.

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Musser Farms, Inc.
Columbia

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Jobbers
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New Holland Supply
Miller & Hartman

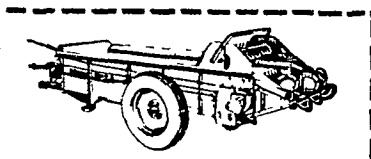
Your Long Distance Call... A Perfect Thanksgiving Dinner Bell!

If you can't get home for Thanksgiving, the folks will surely appreciate a long distance call from you.

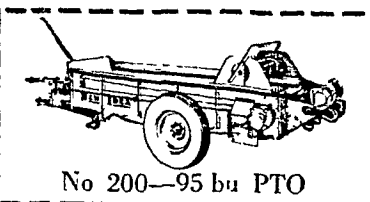
Call home this Thanksgiving. It's inexpensive... especially when you telephone after 6 p.m. any day, the Sunday before, or on Thanksgiving Day itself. Low rates are even lower then.

COMMONWEALTH TELEPHONE COMPANY

DALLAS, PA. QUARRYVILLE, PA.



No 19—125 bu PTO



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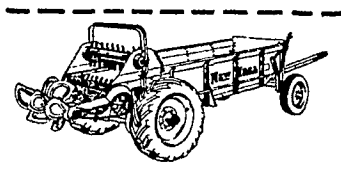
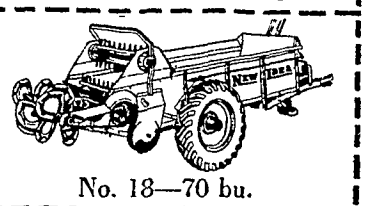


No 10A—75 bu 4 wheel



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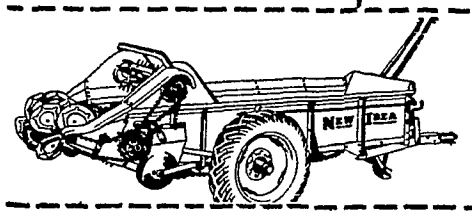

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Look at NEW IDEA spreaders before you buy

Finest you can buy — yet cost no more

NEW IDEA engineering, with severe field testing and latest designing, has made possible the finest quality ever, yet has succeeded in keeping costs down

First in performance — the spreaders that do the job best Let us prove it to you

First in value — longest life — full year guarantee — better trade in prices

First in sales — farmers buy more NEW IDEA spreaders than any other make

Come in and look at New Idea before you buy

Your NEW IDEA dealer

A. B. C. GROFF, New Holland
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BELMONT LIMESTONE COMPANY

(Wenger & Sensenig Co.)

R. D. 1, PARADISE

Ph. Gap HI 2-4500

Holstein Assn.

state director of the group, reported membership in the Lancaster County H-F Association has risen to 402 registered Holstein owners and breeders.

Elvin Hess, Jr., apprised his audience of last year's county Holstein tour results and plans for the 1959 tour, which was overwhelmingly approved.

Robert H. Kauffman reported on past results and fcture plans for the association's Junior Project.

H. Leroy Welk, reported the per cow average price for registered Holsteins consigned to the 1958 Conestoga Classic sale was a record for the nationally famous event.

Arthur W. Nesbitt, University Park, state fieldman for the Pennsylvania Holstein Breeders, delivered a progress report on herd testing and classification. He also explained new informations in handling of association work on the national level.

The audience also heard the Rev. C. D. Spotts, professor of religion, Franklin and Marshall College, speak of "Dairying down through history and around today's world."

Lyons was awarded an engraved plaque by the group for his efforts, which were listed as "being mainly responsible for this meeting tonight and the strength of the county group overall."

Hess, Robert C. Groc and Galen Herr were elected to the board of directors.

Following the banquet, the board met and elected Kauffman to the Association presidency; C. Richard Landis became vice - president; J. Lester Charles was retained as secretary, and Paul B. Hess held over as treasurer.

Lyons will continue as state director.

In 1922, the first balloon tires were introduced on US cars The tire and tube industry in 1957 increased its investment in newspaper advertising by 39 per cent over the previous year.

MANURE IS VALUABLE

Barnyard manure is a good fertilizer, but to make it better reinforce it with superphosphate, 2 pounds per cow per day, or 50 pounds per ton of manure, recommends Wayne Hinish, Penn State extension agronomist.

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Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (min.)	$1.00	$2.40
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23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

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Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

Send copy to the Classified Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, P. O Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

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Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides
FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger RD.
Lancaster
Ph. EX 2-4815 If No Answer Phone EX 7-0472

FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE MADE THE FARMER'S WAY
Lancaster Production Credit Ass'n.
411 W. Roseville Rd.
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3921

24-HOUR SERVICE!
We get there fast if you have burner trouble. We'll adjust your burner for economical operation — complete combustion.
GARBER OIL CO.
105 Fairview St.
MOUNT JOY, PA.
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STOP FREEZING
here's heat you can take anywhere
A Knipco portable heater keeps you warm indoors or out... just pick it up and take it with you, plug in any 115 v. AC outlet and flip the switch. Circulating warm air pours out instantly
The Knipco "Super-70" weighs only 45 pounds; runs 10 hours on a tankful of kerosene or No. 1 fuel oil; puts out as much heat as a furnace in a 5 room house for only 8c an hour.
Use it to preheat engines, thaw pumps, "spot heat" outside areas, circulate warm air indoors. Stop by and let us show you one in action Large sizes also available.
Conestoga Farm Service
Park Avenue, Quarryville Phone ST 6-2597

LONG ON CORN?
Cash In On New Super
MA·CO
POULTRY
BLENDS
THE HEART OF MA·CO'S famous High Energy Nutrition in concentrated form. Add Your Own Grains, it will
SAVE YOU MONEY
SOLD BY
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IRA B. LANDIS, 779 Valley Rd., Lancaster
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CLEM HOOBER, Intercourse
Pioneer Manufacturers of High Efficiency Poultry Rations

Industrial Buildings Implement Sheds
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Phone: SO 8-3223
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For Poultry and Livestock Bedding
CALL EXpress 4-5412
CONVENIENT — SANITARY — SERVICEABLE
Deliveries Made Over Two Tons
Trailer Load Prices, Bagged or Bulk
HAROLD B. ZOOK
220 Lanpeter Road Lancaster, Pa.

Darby Leghorns Again The Winner
in 1958 out of the ten highest pens of the nation. Darby Leghorns are on top. Tried and proven for the last 30 years for outstanding performance. Darby Leghorns are great layers. Buy Darby chicks for extra profit from your local Darby Associated hatchery. Call Elizabethtown EM 7-3246.
The Keener Poultry Farm
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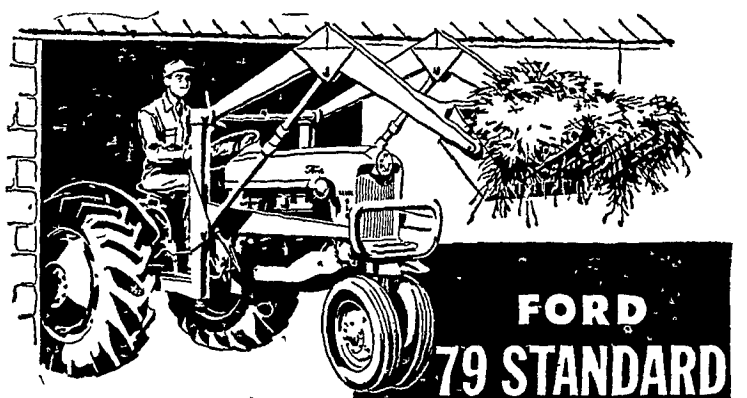
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Low cost loading
that's convenient and efficient



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for Ford Tricycle Tractors
ATTACHMENTS—
• Standard Manure Fork
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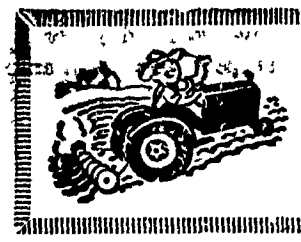
• Standard Manure Fork Plate
Compact, simple and streamlined, this "step-on" loader makes easy work out of picking up material from inside barns or other close places. Many convenience features save you time, effort and money . . . help you to do a better job at lower cost. Adaptable for a variety of different loading requirements.
Step-On Design permits easy access to tractor from sides.
Drive-In Installation provides for quick tractor mounting.
Streamlined and Sturdy for convenient maneuverability, dependable performance.
See us now for the latest in low cost labor saving equipment
Allen H. Matz, Denver, Phone AN 7-6502
Conestoga Farm Service, Park Ave., Quarryville, Phone ST 6-2597
Haverstick Bros., Columbia Pike, Lancaster, Phone EX 2-5722
Sauder Bros, New Holland, Phone EL 4-8721
Elizabethtown Farmers Supply Inc., Elizabethtown, Phone EM 7-1341



Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE — W D Tractor with 45 engine; C A tractor and Model C tractor; N I Tr. manure spreader, stalk shredder; Henry Backhoe & shovel (slightly used) for A & D14 Used gasoline & diesel tractor; Terramatic stable cleaners. Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Phone EL 4-2214

FOR SALE — New J D Tractor cultivator Low, end of business price J U. Neuhauser & Sons, Bird in-Hand Pa.

FOR SALE — Used Cunningham hay crimper Call ST-6-2656 after 6 P. M. Mann & Grumelli, Quarryville R D.

New & Used
Portable hammer mill mixer
Oil space heaters
Corn & bale elevators
Manure spreaders
Stalk cutters
L H BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike
Lititz, R. D 3
Lanc EX 3-7607
Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

FARM VENT-O-MATIC Air Conditioner. Keep floor litter DRY increase capacity, automatic ventilation Engineered by Hiestand, Inc, Marietta, Ph. HA 6-9301.

HEADQUARTERS for popular makes of eggwashers. Sale and service, repair any make Will loan eggwasher while yours is being repaired. Good trade in allowance on your old egg washer Hiestand Inc. Marietta. Ph. HA 6-9301.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Electric sewing machine Kenmore. Practically new. Price $75. Ph. BU-4-4735.

FOR SALE — Norge demonstrator washers, reduced $80, Now $125; used Norge washer, 1958 model was $319, now $169; 1 used Norge dryer $129; 1 used Roper Dryer $119, at town store, 25 S. State St, Ward Bottle Gas, Ephrata, Pa.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—64 A farm, six room house, barn 32x58. 40A tillable Hunting, $3400
10 room house, 6 tillable acres $2800 Macadam road Level Close to mountain Oscar Sherman Rep WEST FARM AGENCY INC., Mansfield, Pa

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE Minnich Tobacco Press, complete, in good condition Double wash tub for milk house Steward Electric Clipmaster, animal clippers Phone RE 3-0180 Abram N Hoover, Ephrata R D 1

FOR SALE—AKC Registered Toy Boston Terrier Puppies Females, Nicely marked R D 2, Sporting Hill, Manheim, MO 5-8175, Clarence Keener, Jr

Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE — 200 DeKalb pullets ready to lay Hiestand, Inc, Phone Marietta HA 6-9301

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE — Yorkshire Shoats Phone Marietta, HAzel 6-9653 Robert Strickland R D 1, Bainbridge, Pa

LANCASTER FARMING Want Ads BRING RESULTS

The BADGE of PROFITABLE BREEDING CURTISS

Improved STUD SERVICE

William H. Walker
Phone ST 6-2395
Nelson P. Kreider
Phone OV 7-6214

Classified Display

CHAIN SAW SERVICE CENTER
New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

For Service Call
Rawlinsville —
BUtler 4-4592
PAUL H. HERR
R D 1
Holtwood, Pa.

ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, November 25, 1958

PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.

Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.
William Beam, Manager.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE

SHADE-WILLOW FARM
—of—
40 Head Registered Holstein Cattle
Full Line of Farm Machinery and The Farm

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1958
AT 10:00 O'CLOCK SHARP

Location—In Lebanon Co. 5 miles northwest of Lebanon, Pa. close to Mt. Zion also close to the Mt Zion Mennonite Church, 3 mi .south of Rt 22 turn south at the Hamlin Rd

23 COWS
and First Calf Heifers

most are fresh or close, a few cows due throughout the year. This is a fall dairy, DHIA Herd av. the last 2 yrs. 13,397 milk 515 fat.

16—HEAD HEIFERS—16
Different ages, a few are Bred

HERD SIRE (Selling)
Past Gale 1291835, Born 12-1-56, Sire Pabst Cyclone Dam Pabst Leader Roburke Star, 800 fat (not yet Official) her dam 3 yrs., 880 fat, this is a very good young sire
Three daughters of Supreme Pabst Johan
Supreme Posch Johan, 8 yrs., 365 days, 19385 milk,761 fat
Molly Supreme Posch Ann, 365 days, 18,269 milk, 601 fat
Mable Tortilla Supreme, 335 days, 14,979 milk, 544 fat
Two daughters of Hays Inspiration
Strathaven Inspiration Jessie, 2 yrs, 365 days, 14,601 m 4%
Strathaven Christmas Della, 4 yrs, 305 days, 15,520 milk 623 fat 4.0%
Also Della Admiral Nobleman (Very Good) 4 yrs, 341 days 15,014 milk, 557 fat, 3.86%
A very good bred herd, in selecting this herd we spared no time or money to get the good ones, they have good type with beautiful udders

FARM MACHINERY—1953 40 JOHN DEERE TRACTOR with starter, lights, and live lift, 1949 JOHN DEERE B TRACTOR starter lights, & Roll-O-Matic, New Holland 60 Baler, McDeering 7 ft mower, Meyer hay crusher, used 2 years, David Bradley side rake like new, McDade hay dryer with 4 hp motor like new, 3-bottom Mc plow, Mechanical transplanter, used for 15 acres, John Deere manure spreader 23 John Deere Disc on rubber, Case 16 Disc Grain Drill, 3-section spring harrow, 9 ft cultipacker, 2 rubber tire wagons, power take off tire pump, platform scales, wheelbarrow, 275 gal gas tank poultry equipment, lot of tomato baskets, 200 new sawed locust posts, lot new 6 in oak boards, Louden feed cart

DAIRY EQUIPMENT—400 gal Majonnier Vacuum Milk tank, used 1 yr, 2-unit Surge milker, and milk pails, stainless steel double wash tubs gas stove, Hotpoint refrigerator

FEED—1000 bales barn dried hay mostly alfalfa and some mixed hay, corn & silage, and any and everything used on a farm

For catalog write to Harvey Rettew, Manheim, Pa R 2, Sale Mgr

HARRY S. GOOD, Owner.

Aucts—Dupes, Diller, Buffinmeyer MYERSTOWN, PA
Clerks—Bandt and Alsbaugh

At The Same Time and Place Will Offer The Farm
AT 12 30 O'CLOCK NOON

126 ACRES of which 80 acres are tillable, 22 acres in pasture, with good stream of water, balance woodland, there are 20 acres in alfalfa, 14 acres in wheat

A TWO FAMILY HOUSE

with 2 baths, modern kitchen, never failing spring with pressure system, 2 electric hot water heaters, NEWLY REMODELED DAIRY BARN 42x95 with 20 comfort stalls. 3 box stalls, 3 calf pens and a bull pen, CORN BARN, POULTRY HOUSE new 10x20 MILK HOUSE, heifers pen, 18x50, silo 12x40 This is a desirable farm located near churches, schools and in good community

Farm will be offered at 12 00 o'clock Conditions by

HARRY S. GOOD.

PUBLIC SALES

P. B. GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
Dr John S Rosen, Gardenville, Pa, Owner
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1958 — 12:30 Noon

At The Association's Sales Pavilion, 6 Miles East of Lancaster, Pa on Route 30
64 HEAD - 2 Bulls - 37 Cows - 9 Bred & 16 Open Heifers

Dr Rosen at the recent Ford's Landing Dispersal, acquired 15 of the tops including.

FORD'S LANDING PRIDE born 10-28-56, 3rd prize Sr Yrlg, N J and Pa. 1958, a son of BLAKEFORD COLONIAL, out of FORD'S LANDING Q J. DAFFODIL, 4 records including 12812-573-5-HIR 305 2x, she a daughter of FAIRLAWN ACTOR'S Q J 'PRIDE" is service sire to at least a dozen of the females in the sale His full sister also in sale

PRIDE'S sire - COLONIAL is used in the Md. Artificial Breeding Coop, nine of his daughters are in the sale

TWIN SILO'S KING JONZEL born 4-2-55 a son of GARDENVILLE CORONATION KING, out of WILGORLAN FARMS JULIA 11568-619-Jr2 365 2x, is in sale with a number of his daughters

The herd has been on HIR test for several years!

You will be thankful the next day (Thanksgiving) that you attended the sale There will be many bargains

Sale Managed By: For Catalogs Write:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P O. Box 491 Telephone CE 4-4062 HARRISBURG, PA

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Consignment Sale

—OF—

40 Regist. & Grade Holstein Cattle

Bangs Certified, T B. Accredited, Calf-Hood Vaccinated

SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1958--12:30 o'clock

LOCATION—At The Keystone Holstein Sale Barn, on Route 230 just east of Mount Joy, Pa.

30 Cows and First Calf Heifers

most fresh or close

BALANCE HEIFERS, DIFFERENT AGES

Will have some Canadian Cows, Good ones and a few Wisconsin cows, also some up state cows, if in need of cows see these sell

MOUNT JOY SALE COMPANY
MOUNT JOY, PA P O BOX 142
Harvey Rettew, Manager

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, Nov. 22, 1958

AT 1 00 O'CLOCK SHARP

On the road from Buck to Rawlinsville, 1 mile northwest of Buck.

1955 Model 60 J D TRACTOR, new rubber, with 801 hitch and 2-bottom 16-in mounted plow and cultivators, M T with cultivators, 3 seasons, Model M J tractor culto. side dressing att 2-way and Henderson manure loader, scraper blade for M Ensilage box for M P T O New Holland forage harvester with corn and grass head, New Holland silage blower, 2 John Deere 953 wagons with ensilage sides and false endgate, Winchester unloading unit, Ironage 2-row transplanter with fertilizer att, 550 gal water tank, J D 28-disc harrow, J D No 5 mower, J D lime drill, McD 4-bar rake, rubber tired wagon, Superior 11-disc drill, McD corn binder with bundle loader, 3-section spring harrow, roller, Champion P T O potato digger 2-wheel trailer, corn sheller, seed cleaner, potato grader, New Holland mounted circular saw, pair 750x20 dual truck chains, 2 electric brooders, chicken equipment, 1,000 tomato baskets, power mower, feed cart, forks, shovels, electric hedge clippers, platform scales log chains, 15 SUCKLING PIGS, 10 SHOATS, a few Household Goods Many other articles too numerous to mention Terms by

DAVID N. HERR

Refreshments by Happy Hearts Class of Mechanic Grove Mennonite Church
J Everett Kreider & Carl Diller, Auctioneers.
Kreider & Griffith, Clerks

Henning To Speak At J-C Award Banquet

Lancaster County's "Outstanding Young Farmer" of 1958 will be honored January 6, 1959, at the banquet sponsored by Lancaster County Junior Chambers of Commerce.

Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculutre W L. Henning, will be guest speaker for the Award Dinner, scheduled for the Blue Ball Fire Hall. A panel of judges will select the county's top young agriculturist for recognition in the JayCee program.

The public is invited and tickets are now available from members of the Lancaster, Strasburg and New Holland Chapters of the Jaycess, local sponsors of the event which selects a candidate for state and national honors.

Cocalico Girl Wins Turkey Roundup

Janice Showalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Showalter, Reinholds, RD1, seven-year 4-H Club member, Tuesday evening scored a clean sweep of the 1958 county 4-H Turkey Round-Up.

Janice's exhibit in competition conducted in the Strasburg Fire Hall was awarded a perfect ten-points. Her overall project again led the field with 98 of a possible 100 points.

The Cocalico students mark topped a tightly bunched group of exhibits with the sixth place entry edged by a meager 1½ points.

J. David Lapp, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John B Lapp, Bareville RD 1, was runnerup in both division with an overall score of 97.8 and an exhibit scoring 9 5.

Mary E. Hess, Manheim RD 3, placed third in the exhibit class, while Roger Stoner, 1051 Eden Rd, Lancaster, placed third overall, with the 8 5 score in exhibit.

Miss Hess had fourth in overall project totals. Neil Bushong, Lititz RD 1, placed just below her in the exhibit with an 8 8 score.

Stephen Weicksel, Oxford RD 1, followed with an 8-7 in exhibit for fifth, with Bushong gaining this spot in the overall.

Many people could retire comfortably on what their experience has cost them.

VISITORS TO last week's Keystone National saw in this sprawling section of the exposition's exhibits the largest grouping of blooded sheep ever gathered for an eastern show. Nationally the Exposition Sheep Show ranks in second place For the first time in an eastern contest, the USDA developed, "Columbia" breed was entered. One of the all-time major Southdown breed competitions was included, in the 1958 Official Southdown Show. Small wonder the judging area in the center of this sea of pens above was seldom idle —LF PHOTO

Nov. 13 Broiler Auction

The November 13 Lancaster Poultry Exchange auction saw a 15.99 broiler average, as 31 lot with 87,750 birds were sold. Only 15 lots of 71,250 broilers, with a price range of 15.1 to 16.5 were included.

There also were 15 lots of 15,500 capettes sold, with a price range of 16 1 to 20.3. One lot of Leghorn fowl, including 1,000 birds, brought 12 3 per pound.

A total of 45 lots with 132,190 birds were listed, with 46 lots of 132,040 birds going on the block and 15 lots being removed via the NO SALE grower's option.

Kenneth Noll offered the top lot of broilers in 2800 white vantress bringing the market ceiling of 16.5

Abram Miller sold both lots of white cross cockerel capettes which brought 20.3 from S E. Davis.

BURLING'S CHICKS WIN AGAIN

Once again, to add to our long string of victories, our Leghorn and New Hamp chicks at NEPPCO's 1958 Egg-to-Chick Show won two firsts out of only two Burling entries.

We have won firsts at this show almost without a break, and hold two Grand Championships

Since incubation and selection of chicks used for showing is beyond our control, this is further proof of high quality — the kind we deliver to you

Scoring of our White Leghorn entry, first in the Egg Production Division, was as follows:

Egg Quality Score ..	89 25
Hatchab lity Score .	88.3
Chick Quality Score	98 0
Total Score . ..	92.47

There were 9 different entries in the White Leghorn Class In the Miscellaneous Class, with 5 or more entries of the same breed, Burling's New Hamp's scored 84.67 points to win top honors.

Old Hen Eggs Used

The eggs which we used for this competition were old-hen eggs, which do not score as high in quality as pullet eggs. We have always used old-hen eggs for this show, which makes these winnings all the more significant.

Burling's Big 7

1. CAREY'S FAMOUS Random-Sample Test winning Leghorns A customer made a 270-egg average on 1800 birds!
2. MERRYKNOLL SEX-LINK (Rock x Red) — bred by electronic "brain" methods.
3. GOLDEN SEX-LINKS — Harco male x Cobb's White Rock female AND TOPS FOR MEAT AND EGGS
4. COBB'S WHITE ROCKS — Broiler test winners.
5. COBB'S-GARRISON WH. ROCK x CORNISH CROSS
6. BURLING'S NEW HAMPS
7. GOVE'S BARRED ROCKS

Buy Burling's BIG HEALTHY CHICKS — as proven by many top prizes at Chick Shows and Random Sample Tests

HATCHES EVERY WEEK
WRITE FOR CIRCULAR AND PRICES.

When you are ready to buy GOOD CHICKS, pick up your phone and Call Oxford 286 collect "Bill" will pay the call

Burling's Hatchery

Box F, OXFORD, PENNA.

ATTENTION 4-H & FFA YOUTH!

INTRODUCING

FARM BUREAU **SHO-CALF FEED**

Fit a CHAMPION With The Feed

Designed Primarily For Your

BABY-BEEF CALF

For Complete Information Check With Your

FARM BUREAU FIELD MAN or Call . . .

Lancaster EX 4-0541

Quarryville ST 6-2126

Manheim MO 5-2466

New Holland EL 4-2146

LANC. COUNTY FARM BUREAU QUALITY FARM BUREAU FEEDS

3-YEAR PROFIT AWARD BESSIES WIN AGAIN

... At Western N. Y. Random Sample Test

For the second time in a row Babcock Bessies have won this outstanding award. At left is Milton R. Dunk, Poultry Tribune, presenting the trophy to Bruce Babcock, owner of the Babcock Branch Hatchery at Lititz, Pennsylvania. We are very pleased with this award because it helps to show the consistency of Babcock Bessies.

You will also be interested in their excellent performances in other Random Sample tests which ended this year.

AREA	% Livability Bessies	% Livability Test Avge.	Eggs Per Pullet Housed Bessies	Eggs Per Pullet Housed Test Avge.
Western New York	100	92.7	240.9	216.4
Wisconsin	98	80	268.6	224.9
Pennsylvania	97 4	93 6	217.5	204.3
Central New York	92	89 6	207.1	214.3
Florida	92 3	89.3	242 6	226.8

Incomplete Report Full report on all Bessies will appear in a future ad

BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.

R. D. 3, LITITZ, PA.